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A Newsletter of St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church



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Worship Hours

Sundays: Orthros 8:15 a.m. followed by Divine Liturgy

Weekdays: Divine Liturgy 8:30 a.m.

Esperinos: For Major Feasts 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Paraklesis Service 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Sunday, October 7

- Breast Cancer Awareness Koulouria Bake Sale—

Saturday, October 13

- 6th Annual Metropolis Dress a Girl Around the World Sew-a-Thon— St. Basil's Philoptochos Hall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The Chicago Architecture Center's Open House— Including St. Basil

Sunday, October 21

- Coffee Hour Ministry—Potluck Luncheon, hosted by the St. Basil Choir in Philoptochos Hall, immediately following Divine Liturgy

Sunday, October 28

- St. Basil Prison Ministry Breakfast — immediately following Divine Liturgy

We welcome new families to our parish!

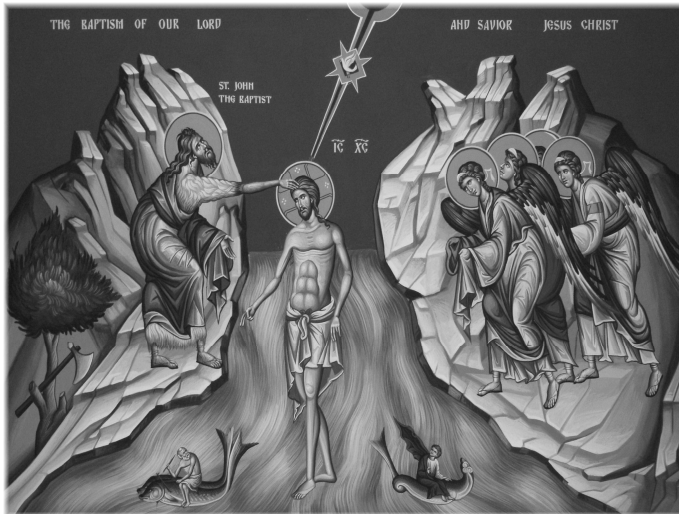
Now is the time to reach out to your loved ones who have fallen away for whatever reason and bring them back to church. Now is the time to share your faith with others. Together we must grow. Together we must build the Body of Christ. Invite someone to a service or to a church event. We have one of the friendliest communities in the Archdiocese. Let us go out so that they will know we are Christians by our love.

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Sacraments and Blessings

Baptisms:



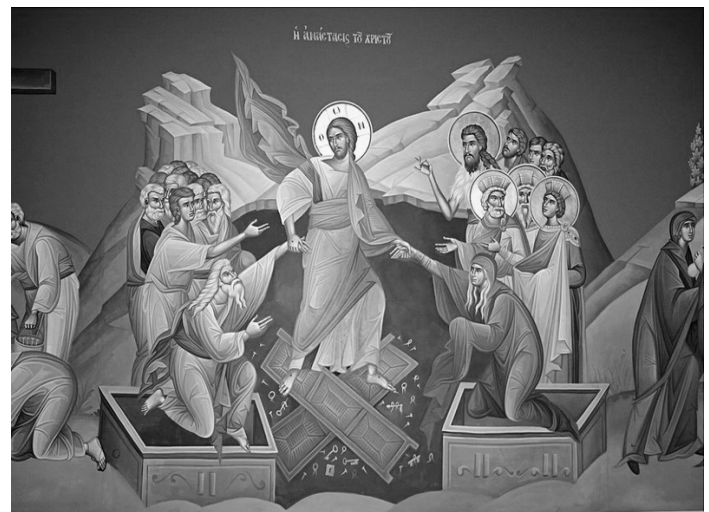
Chrismations:



Weddings:



Funerals:



40-Day Blessings:



Father Dimitri's Message



In this “post-Christian” society we are encountering a dilemma, a crisis. Our churches are emptying and we have the rise of the group of individuals who call themselves the “nones” These are the people that do not identify as any kind of religion. Now, one could say in this modern era it is because people are more open-minded to other religious ideas and philosophies, but that is not the case at all. We have a growing apathy towards our faith that is seen in the lack of volunteerism across the board and across jurisdictional lines. In years past, individuals would gladly donate their time to festivals, baking, and any number of events. Now, churches struggle to find people to fill spots. Why is this?

Are people too busy now? Possibly. High schoolers have huge time constraints in athletics, education, and extracurriculars. This is passed on to the parents, who have to drive their children to all of these events.

But I have made an observation over the years. I had a parishioner in my former parish who was a very busy podiatrist, who also had a newborn daughter and son under two. Between surgeries and family time, this man was stretched thin. And yet he was in charge of the festival. He would become very upset when someone would respond to him, “I am sorry, I am just too busy.” His question was, “Are you busier than me? Because that’s what you are implying...”

Another example is a friend of mine who is now a priest. He was on the baseball team, wrestling team, and football team for his high school. He was also GOYA president and captain of the altar boys in a very large parish which required a lot of time commitments. He too, could not understand the statement by teens that they were too busy for church.

The common thread between these two examples is that each of these individuals made Church THE priority without sacrificing life. Each individual placed Church as a non-negotiable element in his life.

This article is not meant to cause the reader to feel guilt as to not placing Church higher on the list of priorities, but to ask the question, why isn’t it?

The simple and honest answer is because we do not understand our Church or our faith. How can it be a priority if it is a mystery? How can we make it a priority when “so called” Christians don’t live up to the model they espouse? How can we make it a priority when the world calls us ignorant, misogynistic, bigoted, xenophobic, intolerant people?

To still be a Christian and sacrifice our valuable time for Church despite these things takes more than courage(κουράγιο). It takes GUTS (Θάρρος). My patron saint is St. Demetrios of Thessaloniki, and for years I treated him as the patron saint of courage. I would ask him daily to intercede with Christ to grant me courage in all things so that I could live up to my namesake.

It was not until college that I realized that he is not the patron of courage.

Courage (κουράγιο) is a noble virtue. Courage is the ability to stand strong when you are under assault. To bravely face whatever comes your way and stand. We hear about courage when we talk about soldiers. It takes a lot of courage not to run away when fighting has begun and one could be killed. It takes courage to endure buffeting after buffeting. There is no question that courage is a high virtue.

But it is not the same as guts.

Guts (Θάρρος) means to tighten that knot, that fear in our stomachs, and march forward into adversity. Guts is when a fireman rushes into a burning building. Unlike courage, which is passive, guts is active. It requires action on our part.

I invite you to read the story of St. Demetrios. In it you will encounter the young man Nestor, who sought St. Demetrio’s blessing to fight that gladiator Liaus. That took guts.

So what does all of this have to do with you, the reader?

If we are to spread the word of God, to be authentic Christians, we cannot be passive. We must be active. If we want others to volunteer and attend Church, we must actively be the example. We have to have the guts to stand up to all obstacles of our faith and charge bravely past them.

If something comes up on a Sunday, like a brunch with friends, we must have the guts to say, "No, I am going to Church to taste immortality."

If we are tired on Sunday morning, we must have the guts to say, "No, I am going to Church to receive that which gives me life and energy!"

If we are worried about our studies and want to skip services, we must have the guts to say, "No, I am going to Church where true wisdom will be imparted to me, not as an idea, but in the person of Jesus Christ."

If we do this, if we have the guts to place Church first, He will give us our life, our rest, and the knowledge we need to succeed. "But seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be added to you" (Matthew 6:33). And also "The Kingdom is taken by force" (Matthew 11:12). We must actively and authentically pursue our salvation. We are not too busy. The distance is not too far. If we do, others will come as well.

To bring back the "nones" let us show them Christ through our actions and genuine love and worship.

I am your servant in Christ,



Fr. Dimitri

St. Basil Choir Update

By George Panagopoulos

St. Basil will host the 62nd Annual Greek Orthodox Church Music Conference in October 2019. This is a three-day event welcoming many choir members from our Metropolis to St. Basil for the conference which culminates in a Hierarchical Divine Liturgy with Metropolitan Nathanael. The conference chairperson is George Panagopoulos and Melita Green is the conference committee chairperson. Our choir is excited about this event in which the St. Basil Community will be inspired and enriched.

Members of our choir will participate in the 2018 Church Music Conference at St. Nectarios on October 5, 6 and 7. We will not be singing at St. Basil that Sunday.

We are hosting the fellowship hour potluck on October 21, 2018, as a fund raiser to support the 2019 conference. Please come to enjoy an Italian-themed luncheon and give a generous donation.

Thank you for your support of our choir.

*"Sing a hymn to the Lord and exalt Him beyond measure
unto all the Ages." Daniel 3:57*



*As the Chaldean Youths in the fire, we too sing hymns of
praise to our Lord and Savior, who preserved His Church
of St. Basil through the devastating fire and gloriously
restored it to new heights of beauty.*

Hosting the 62nd Annual Greek Orthodox Church Music Conference
October 2019

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Parish Council Update

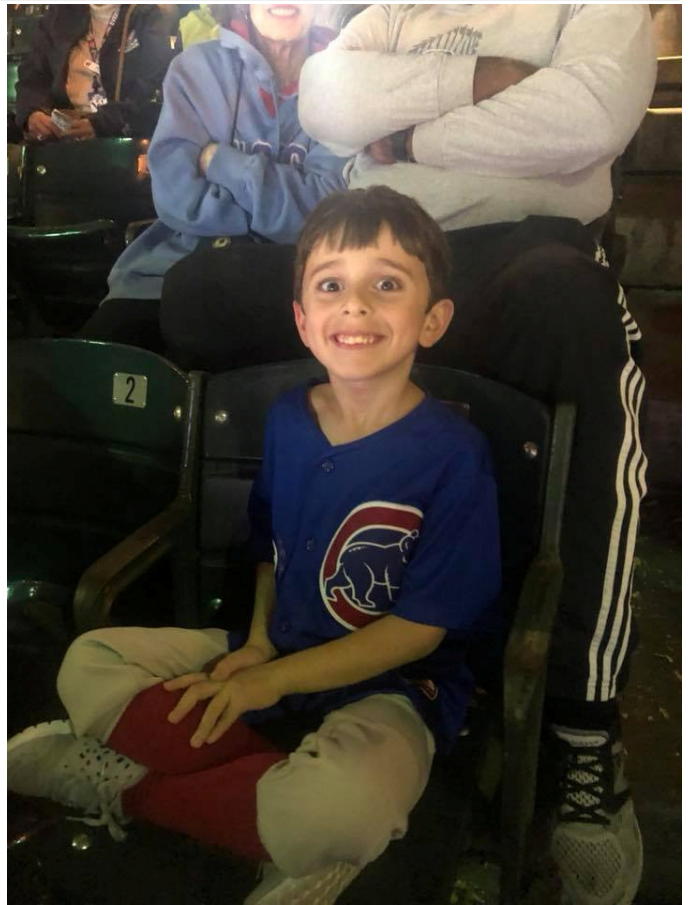
By Jayme Schenk

Dear Friends of St. Basil,

Welcome to fall. I hope everyone enjoyed their summer. We welcome back our Sunday School students. This past month the parish enjoyed another outing to the friendly confines of Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs take on and win a great game against division rivals the Milwaukee Brewers. Over 75 people attended the game, and the weather cooperated as well. The first two Sundays of the month we held our Ministry Fair during coffee hour. We hope everyone had a chance to mingle and learn more about each of the ministries here at St. Basil. And a reminder that October 21 will be our fall General Assembly. We hope all stewards can attend. And coming up will be elections for parish council, if any current stewards are interested in serving the parish, please see either Father Dimitri or myself.

Kind regards,

Jayme Schenk, Parish Council President



Philoptochos Update

By Vana Kikos

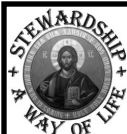
Our Philoptochos chapter here at St. Basil is off and running with many worthwhile projects on the agenda for the ecclesiastical year 2018-2019. Included among these are Feeding the Hungry, packing lunches for various shelters and specifically the Lakeview Pantry, preparing meals for the families staying at the Ronald McDonald House, scheduling dates for our Christmas baking, and, of course, hosting our very own Dress a Girl Around the World program. We invite everyone to please join us here on Saturday, October 13, from 9:30 a.m. --2 p.m. for this special, fun, Metropolis-wide annual event--this is the sixth year it's being held here at St. Basil. No sewing skills necessary at all--we need everyone and we have plenty of work to keep all our guests fully occupied!

Also, beginning on September 15 and running through the end of October, we will be collecting new or gently used coats, gloves, and hats for the Lakeview Pantry. We ask that you contribute what you can, and we thank you in advance.

Did you know?? The Ladies' Philoptochos Society was established in 1931 and is today the largest Christian women's association in the U.S. Our website is Philoptochos.org

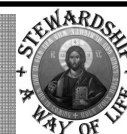
Always in His service,

Vana Kikos, Philoptochos President



Stewardship Update

By Maria-Kanella Koper



The Stewardship Ministry lovingly reminds all stewards that it is not too late to pledge for 2018. You can sign up at <http://www.stbasilchicago.org/our-parish/stewardship/> or pick up a pamphlet in the narthex.

2018 Snapshot (as of September 21, 2018)

<u>Stewards</u>	<u>Pledged</u>	<u>Collected</u>
146	\$168,569	\$115,015

Goal: 190 Stewards by September 30, 2018

With your help we know we can accomplish our goal to have 190 Stewards pledged for 2018.

We are looking for new members to join the stewardship team who are interested in helping grow the engagement of parishioners and new members at St. Basil. Stewardship Ministry meetings will be in the weekly bulletin, please join us, we'd love to have you! If you are interested in being part of the team, please contact Maria-Kanella Koper at mari-akkoper@gmail.com.

Have you become a steward of St. Basil's? Visit our website at www.stbasilchicago.org and click on "Our Parish" and "Stewardship" to learn more, or contact the church office at 312-243-3738 for additional information.

For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. (Matt. 6:21)

Yiayia's Kouzina

By Cynthia Schroeder

We will be baking in the month of October to sell Koulouria for Breast Cancer Awareness and also will begin baking for holiday pre-orders.

- ◇ **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**— we will baking koulouria for breast cancer month and begin selling them Sunday, October 7, 18 cookies for \$15.00 We will sell these cookies all month, and the monies will go to breast cancer! Baking dates at St. Basil's Philoptochos Hall:
 - ◇ Saturday, October 6 from 9:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m.
 - ◇ Wednesday, October 17 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- ◇ **Pre-Order Baking** —Yiayia's Kouzina will be baking BAKLAVA, KOULOURIA, KOURAMBIETHES for holiday pre-orders. Baking dates at St. Basil's Philoptochos Hall:
 - ◇ Saturday, November 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 - ◇ Saturday, November 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (making baklava)
 - ◇ Wednesday, November 14 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Prison Ministry

By Steve and Pat Cole

Come to the St. Basil Prison Ministry

PANCAKE



BREAKFAST

Sunday, October 28, 2018

after Divine Liturgy

\$10 per person; children under 10 are free!

*Proceeds will be used to fund ministry activities
such as purchasing Jewel food gift cards
for Angel Tree families at Christmas.*

Dress a Girl Ministry

By Dorothy Bezemes & Helene Frankos

Our DAG sew-a-thon is quickly approaching. We hope that many of our St Basil family will be able to join us for our labors of love and fellowship as we make our dresses and pants for underprivileged children around the world on Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Helene and Dorothy

St Basil Philoptochos

6th Annual Metropolis Wide

"Dress a Girl Around the World" Sew-a-Thon

Saturday, October 13, 2018

9am until 2pm

733 S Ashland Ave., Chicago IL 60607

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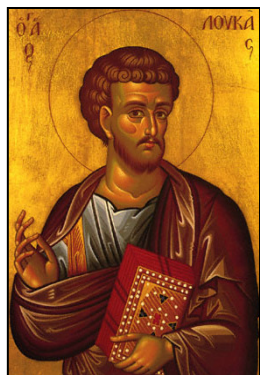
parking available across the street in the hospital parking lot



"If God Brings You To It, God Will Bring You Through It"

contact: Dorothy Bezemes 847.647.6665 or Helene Frankos 847.525.2107

St. Luke the Evangelist at St. Thomas — October 18



This Apostle was an Antiochian, a physician by trade, and a disciple and companion of Paul. He wrote his Gospel in Greek after Matthew and Mark, after which he wrote the Acts of the Apostles, and dedicated both works to Theophilus, who, according to some, was Governor of Achaia. He lived some eighty-six years and died in Achaia, perhaps in Patras, the capital of this district. His emblem is the calf, the third symbolical beast mentioned by Ezekiel (1:10), which is a symbol of Christ's sacrificial and priestly office, as Saint Irenaeus says.

Apolytikion of Luke the Evangelist in the Third Tone

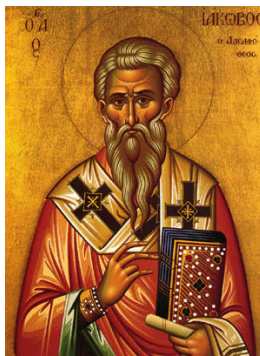
O Holy Apostle and Evangelist Luke, intercede to our merciful God, that He may grant our souls forgiveness of sins.

Kontakion of Luke the Evangelist in the Fourth Tone

As a disciple of the Word of God, with Paul you illuminated all the earth and dispelled the gloom in writing Christ's divine Gospel.

St. Iakovos, the Brother of the Lord — October 23

According to some, this Saint was a son of Joseph the Betrothed, born of the wife that the latter had before he was betrothed to the Ever-virgin. Hence he was the brother of the Lord, Who was also thought to be the son of Joseph (Matt. 13: 55). But some say that he was a nephew of Joseph, and the son of his brother Cleopas, who was also called Alphaeus and Mary his wife, who was the first cousin of the Theotokos. But even according to this genealogy, he was still called, according to the idiom of the Scriptures, the Lord's brother because of their kinship.



This Iakovos is called the Less (Mark 15:4) by the Evangelists to distinguish him from Iakovos, the son of Zebedee, who was called the Great. He became the first Bishop of Jerusalem, elevated to this episcopal rank by the Apostles, according to Eusebius (Eccl. Hist., Book II: 23), and was called Obliah, that is, the Just, because of his great holiness and righteousness. Having ascended the crest of the Temple on the day of the Passover at the prompting of all, he bore testimony from there concerning his belief in Jesus, and he proclaimed with a great voice that Jesus sits at the right hand of the great power of God and shall come again upon the clouds of heaven. On hearing this testimony, many of those present cried, "Hosanna to the Son of David." But the Scribes and Pharisees cried, "So, even the just one hath been led astray," and at the command of Ananias the high priest, the Apostle was cast down headlong from thence, then was stoned, and while he prayed for his slayers, his head was crushed by the wooden club wielded by a certain scribe. The first of the Catholic (General) Epistles written to the Jews in the Diaspora who believed in Christ was written by this Iakovos.

Apolytikion in the Fourth Tone

As the Lord's disciple, O righteous One, you received the Gospel, as Martyr, you have unwavering courage, as the Lord's brother, you have forthrightness, as Hierarch, intercession. Intercede with Christ our God, that our souls may be saved.

Kontakion in the Fourth Tone

O wondrous Iakovos, God the Logos, only-begotten of the Father, who dwelt among us in latter days, declared you, the first shepherd and teacher of Jerusalem, and faithful steward of the spiritual mysteries. Wherefore, we all honor you, O Apostle.

St. Demetrius the Myroblete October 25 & 26



Saint Demetrius was a Thessalonian, a most pious son of pious and noble parents, and a teacher of the Faith of Christ. When Maximian first came to Thessalonica in 290, he raised the Saint to the rank of Duke of Thessaly. But when it was discovered that the Saint was a Christian, he was arrested and kept bound in a bath-house. While the games were under way in the city, Maximian was a spectator there. A certain friend of his, a barbarian who was a notable wrestler, Lyaeus by name, waxing haughty because of the height and strength of his body, boasted in the stadium and challenged the citizens to a contest with him. All that fought with him were defeated. Seeing this, a certain youth named Nestor, acquaintance of Demetrius', came to the Saint in the bath-house and asked his blessing to fight Lyaeus single-handed. Receiving this blessing and sealing himself with the sign of the precious Cross, he presented himself in the stadium, and said, "O God of Demetrius, help me!" and straightway he engaged Lyaeus in combat and smote him with a mortal blow to the heart, leaving the former boaster lifeless upon the earth. Maximian was sorely grieved over this, and when he learned who was the cause of this defeat, he commanded straightway and Demetrius was pierced with lances while he was yet in the bath-house, As for Nestor, Maximian commanded that he be slain with his own sword.

Apolytikion in the Third Tone

The world has found in you a great champion in time of peril, as you emerged the victor in routing the barbarians. For as you brought to naught the boasts of Lyaïos, imparting courage to Nestor in the stadium, in like manner, holy one, great Martyr Demetrios, invoke Christ God for us, that He may grant us His great mercy.

Kontakion in the Second Tone

God, who gave you invincible power and with care kept your city invulnerable, royally clothed the Church in purple with the streams of your blood, for you are her strength, O Demetrios.

The Holy Protection of the Theotokos — October 28th



The Feast of the Protection commemorates the appearance of the most holy Theotokos in the Church of Blachernae in Constantinople in the early sixth century, as recorded in the life of Saint Andrew the Fool for Christ's sake. While the multitudes of the faithful were gathered in church, Epiphanius, the friend of Saint Andrew, through the Saint's prayers, beheld the Virgin Mary above the faithful and spreading out her veil over them, signifying her unceasing protection of all Christians. Because of this we keep a yearly feast of gratitude, imploring our Lady never to cease sheltering us in her mighty prayers.

In the Greek tradition, this feast is celebrated on October 28, while in the Slavic tradition, this feast is celebrated on October 1.

Apolytikion in the First Tone

O Virgin, we extol the great grace of thy Protection, which thou didst spread out like a bright cloud beyond all understanding; for thou dost invisibly protect thy people from the foe's every assault. Since we have thee as our shelter and certain help, we cry to thee with our whole soul: Glory to thy great deeds, O most pure Maid. Glory to thy shelter most divine. Glory to thy care and providence for us, O spotless one.

Kontakion in the Plagal of the Fourth Tone

Let us the faithful hasten to the Theotokos now and venerate her sacred veil, as we chant unto her, singing hymns to praise and honour her, as is fitting; for she shelt'reth with her shelter and all her faithful flock and preserveth them unharmed from all calamities, as they cry to her: Rejoice, Protection most radiant.

Coffee Hour Ministry

The Coffee Hour Ministry at St. Basil allows parishioners the opportunity to host coffee hour twice a month. It's a great way to get involved and promote fellowship at St. Basil while getting to know one another better.

We are looking for volunteers to either host a coffee hour or participate in hosting one of our potluck luncheons with a team of other parishioners.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the church office at 312-243-3738.



Sunday, October 7	Coffee Hour Ministry: Nicholson Family
Sunday, October 14	Coffee Hour: Philoptochos
Sunday, October 21	Coffee Hour Ministry Potluck Lunch: St. Basil Choir
Sunday, October 28	Coffee Hour: Philoptochos

Someone You Should Know

Maria-Kanella Koper

Maria-Kanella Koper represents a new generation of St. Basil parishioners—young, educated, and deeply committed to her faith. She grew up in St. Charles, Illinois, and attended St. Sophia Church in Elgin. She is fluent in the Greek language, having attended Greek school throughout her childhood. Her parents were born in Athens, and the family goes to Greece every couple of years to visit relatives.

Two years ago, Maria married Ryan Koper, and the couple now live in the West-Town neighborhood, just north of the church. She chose St. Basil not only because it is geographically convenient, but also because we are a small welcoming parish that offers many opportunities for involvement. Besides co-chairing the stewardship committee with Tom Bezanes, Maria is a substitute Sunday School teacher.

Although she's a relative newcomer to the parish, Maria has ties to some long-time parishioners. She and Ryan are friends of Aris Kapsopoulos. Sunday School teacher Stella Atonoglu has known her since Maria was a child. Stella's family has been friends with Maria's family for many years, and Stella's nephew is Maria's koumbaro.

Maria is a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, where she majored in dietetics. She now works for Tyson Foods in the area of food safety and quality. She has wide-ranging personal interests, from baking to pottery-making to rooting for the 49ers. She is also a serious runner and plans to run the Athens marathon with her sister next year.



Sunday School

By Jennifer Georgopoulos

The St. Basil Sunday school is off to a great start. We had a great turnout for the first session, which included about 22 students. We are so proud to see the St. Basil Sunday School enrollment growing. At the end of the Sunday School session Father Dimitri visited the classrooms to distribute basil and the opportunity to venerate the Cross in commemoration of the Sunday of the Holy Cross.

The 2018-2019 St. Basil Sunday School team includes the following: K-1st grade is Stella Antonoglu. 2nd-4th is Jennifer Georgopoulos and Marina Tsapalaris. The 5th-7th grade classes will be taught by Marina Arvanitis and Keri Chekalas. You will also be seeing Joanna Skourletos, Karina Onderdonk, and Maria-Kanella Koper assisting with the Sunday School classes.

Our first Family Sunday gathering was a success. Thanks to the families who attended. Father Dimitri discussed the first several chapters of the text "Blueprints For The Little Church" by Elissa Bjeletich and Caleb Shoemaker. Please purchase the text, which is available at the St. Basil bookstore and join us for the next Family Sunday on January 20, 2019.

A special thanks to Father Dimitri, parents, and the Sunday School team for all their hard work and dedication. Any questions regarding Sunday School please contact Jennifer Georgopoulos at jenspalla75@sbcglobal.net



St. Basil — 2018 Stewards

<p>A Chris & Georgia Alemis Lex & Sue Alexander George Anagnos Michael Angelakos William Angelos John & Rebecca Antonoglu Stella Antonoglu + Panagiota Antonopoulos Dr. Marina Arvanitis</p> <p>B Gregory & Maria Bairaktaris Theodora Bairaktaris Katy Balabanis Dr. Robert & Dr. Sophia Sarkos-Barnes Tom & Leslie Bezanes Dorothy Bezemes John & Patoula Billiris John & Dr. Christine Bishop Andrew Brinkman Cassy Brinkman</p> <p>C John & Venus Campanelli John & Eleni Chioros Chris Christides Dean Christy Ernest & Christine Schenk Cochanis Stephan & Patricia Patsis-Cole Maria Constantinides Thomas Couston</p> <p>D John & Debra Dallianis Tim & Jenel Damis Anesti & Emily Dhima Matt & Alexis Douglas Constantine Drugas Alice Ducas</p> <p>F Themis & Angeline Fabiatos John & Nicole Felke Martin & Elaine Fosse +Maria Fotopoulos Charles & Rosemary Fountas Nicholas & Vicky Fountas Zach & Kalliopi Fountas Tony & Georgia Fragale John Frangias Nickoletta Frangias Themis Frangos Tony & Helene Frankos</p> <p>G Nick & Jennifer Georgopoulos George Goltso Christina Gountanis Melita Green Kevin & Kathryn Gulley</p>	<p>H Sophia Haritos Arthur & Angie Harris Sophia Hausen Angela Haynes Melanie Hillock Willaim & Catherine Hostetler</p> <p>K Gus & Sasha Kalpake Senya Kalpake Stella Kapetan Aris Kapsopoulos George & Karen Karas Demetra Karas Zach Karwandyar Charles & Jean Katsoulis Evan & Eleni Katsoulis Nick Katsoulis Peter Katsoulis Dr. Kenneth & Arlene Siavelis Kehl Tony & Christina Kidonakis Vana Kikos Harriet Kollias Eleni Kontalonis Ryan & Maria Kanella Koper John & Joanne Koudounis Phyllis Koumantos Vivien Kouros Constantine & Anastasia Koutsoubas Frank Kuchuris</p> <p>L John & Anna Lambros Arry Lazaridis</p> <p>M Dina Manasses Eleni Manasses Vicky Manasses Dean & Anastasia Maragos Juanita Marx Harry & Kathy Michas Georgia Motter</p> <p>N James & Amy Nicholson</p> <p>O Dr. Ben & Karina Onderdonk Jeffrey & Kalliope Osborne</p> <p>P James & Bess Pabin Demitra Panagopoulos Dimos & Angela Panousakis Rhonda Panousakis Marcie Papadakis Bette Pappas Ken & Helen Paspalas-Rubenstein Lambros & Mary Peroulas</p>	<p>Katina Phillips John & Carol Pontikes Eleni Pontikes Joann Prekezes Adam & Anna Pyne</p> <p>R John Regas Peter Regas Suzanne Regas Robert & Irene Rohrman Vivian Rosenberg Anthony & Christina Rouches Demetra Rouches Ann Rousakis Sam & Christine Rousakis</p> <p>S Ana Marie Sandoval Irene Santos Gus & Eleni Sarolas Jayme Schenk Konstantinos & Marisa Schoinas Harold & Cindy Schroeder Emily Sedares Nicholas Senopoulos Panagiota Sianis Paul & Pamela Sianis Tom & Eleni Sianis Grigorios & Debra Skourletos Constantine Spanos Demetrios & Tiffany Stavrianos Brian & Nicole Steinberg George & Anastasia Stefas Kathy Stratton</p> <p>T Joseph & Eileen Tazioli Gerasim & Edith Tikoff Dr. Richard & Angela Tobias Fr. Dimitri & Presvytera Mary Tobias Nick & Kristen Triandafilou George Tsagaris Maria Tsagaris Anthony Tsenes Sophia Tsilimigras George & Juliana Tziahanas</p> <p>V Catherine Valsamoulis George & Mary Varygiannes Dee Vergos</p> <p>W Kathy Walstrom Charles & Katherine Webster Francis & Kanella Willsey</p> <p>Z George & Dorothy Zimbrakos</p>
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St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church - October 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 7:00 pm Parish Council Meeting	2 7:00 pm Teacher meeting	3 10:00 am Bible Study Paraklesis (Supplication Service) to the Virgin Mary	4 7:00 pm Pastoral Day for Fr. Dimitri Online Adult Education		6 9:30 am Vlasya Kouzina Baking
7 Coffee Hour: Jim & Amy Nicholson Sunday School - no class due to Marathon GIRLS MINISTRY D.A.G. Outreach 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	8 Columbus Day (regional holiday)	9	10 10:00 am Bible Study Paraklesis (Supplication Service) to the Virgin Mary	11 7:00 pm Pastoral Day for Fr. Dimitri Online Adult Education	12	13 9:00 am Dress A Girl Sew-A-Thon
14 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	15	16	17 10:00 am Bible Study Ylasya Kouzina Baking 6:00 pm Paraklesis (Supplication Service) to the Virgin Mary	18 6:30 am Fr. Dimitri Divine Liturgy for St. Luke the Evangelist 12:00 pm Lunch Faith Group 7:00 pm Online Adult Education	19	20 8:30 am "Orthros and Divine Liturgy for St. Gerasimos of Cephalonia"
21 8:15 am Quarterly Potluck Orthros and Divine Liturgy 12:00 pm General Assembly	22 7:00 pm Great Vespers of St. Iakovos (Valpourtiso)	23 Divine Liturgy for St. Iakovos	24 10:00 am Bible Study Paraklesis (Supplication Service) to the Virgin Mary	25 7:00 pm Pastoral Day for Fr. Dimitri Great Vespers of St. Demetrios (at Elmhurst)	26 6:30 am Divine Liturgy for St. Demetrios at St. Basil 8:30 am "Orthros and Divine Liturgy for St. Demetrios the Great Martyr" at St. Demetrios	27
28 8:15 am Prison Ministry Pancake Breakfast Orthros and Divine Liturgy	29	30 6:00 pm Paraklesis (Supplication Service) to the Virgin Mary Teacher meeting	31 10:00 am Halloween Bible Study			

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